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G. P. P.

G. K. MORRIS TAKES GEO. GLYNN'S PLACE

Amsterdam, N. Y., Banker
Is New Republican
Chairman.

CHANGE LONG PLANNED

Gov. Miller Had Agreed to
It in Conference Three
Months Ago.

FAVORED BY GLYNN ALSO

Felt Seven Years of Service

Was Long Enough in
One Job.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Albany, Sept. 28.

To the surprise of a good many
members of the party, a new chair-
man, George K. Morris of Amster-
dam, was elected by the Republi-
can State Committee in its annual or-
ganization meeting, which followed the
convention to-day. Morris did not
know of the program until 11:30 o'clock
this morning, but Gov. Miller and the
retiring chairman, George A. Glynn, ex-
plained that it was virtually decided
upon at the request of Glynn three
months ago. Glynn has served seven
years, which is longer than any other
far away from the restraining in-
fluences of home. Don't miss it.
\$2.50

Glynn Retires.
The members of the State committee
who assembled on the stage of Har-
manus Bleeker Hall this afternoon were
elected in last week's primary. Some
of them took it for granted that Glynn
would again be chosen. But when the
secretary, Lafayette B. Gleason, called
for nominations, Glynn said:
"The old committee, which expired a
few minutes ago, thought that it did good
work. My time as chairman has been
longer than that of any other man since
the party was organized. Now, this is
a young man's age, and the old State
committee encouraged you in saying
that. I have said that two terms was
enough for a man to serve on a State
ticket, and I don't object to saying that
two is enough for a State chairman. I'm
inclined to think it is, because we need
younger men and new enthusiasm.
We're going along in a run without
knowing it, and there's danger of going
stale."

"Having advocated the limit of two
terms, I wouldn't think of being a can-
didate again. We have looked all over
the State, some of us, and found a young
man, one of the best of county chairmen,
who is full of enthusiasm. I propose
the name of George K. Morris of Mont-
gomery county."
Ex-Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet, saying
that Morris "possesses all the qualifica-
tions," seconded the nomination and the
vote was unanimous. The new chair-
man took command at once, and "if I
can only be such a leader and chairman
as George Glynn has been I shall be sat-
isfied. He has long been a close personal
friend of mine and close adviser, and he
will continue to be. We have to-day
nominated a wonderful State ticket.
The time for the campaign is short. A
friend of mine says it's going to be a
dog fight with little barking and
lots of good hard biting. The only way
to win is for every man to put his whole
heart into the fight and honestly and thor-
oughly push with all his might."

The committee adjourned after decid-
ing to let the chairman appoint the
treasurer, electing Col. Gleason perma-
nent secretary by acclamation and, on
motion of Samuel Koenig of New York,
giving George Glynn a vote of thanks
for his service. By a ringing vote the
committee pledged themselves to support
the new chairman.

Glynn Keeps Friends.
Glynn, who owns a newspaper in
Watertown, succeeded Frederick C. Tan-
ner as State chairman. He is very
popular among the party leaders, in-
cluding Gov. Miller, but, like every chair-
man, he has at times had to contend
with strong personalities. In the last
few days some criticism has been heard
from men who say that the changes in
the State ticket, if they had been made,
should have been arranged long ago and
not been a matter for discussion at the
time of the convention.

They were arranged, as a matter of
fact, but apparently sound of the State
officers were not told about it. John
J. Lyons, for example, insists that he
did not hear in any authoritative way
that he was off the slate until three days
before the convention. Whether it is a
State chairman's business to carry such
information to candidates in advance of
"an open and official convention" no-
body seems to know. It is ap-
parently, however, that the whole State committee
and virtually all other members of the
party have only the friendliest feeling
for Glynn, and will probably do
nothing to hinder the election of a new chairman there is no
doubt.

The new chairman, George K. Morris,
was born in Amsterdam and was gradu-
ated from Lawrenceville School. He
went into a bank of his grandfather,
A. D. Morris, in 1891, but in 1911 be-
came a member of A. V. Morris & Sons,
manufacturers of knit underwear. His
father, the late Francis Morris, was head
of the First National Bank of Amster-
dam. Morris has been Montgomery county
Republican chairman and mem-
ber of the State committee since 1912.
Gov. Miller appointed him to the State
Athletic Commission, which supervises
boxing, in 1921. He will resign that job.

N. J. PLATFORM OF TUESDAY.

TRISTON, N. J., Sept. 28.—Party plat-
forms for the general election in No-
vember will be adopted by the Republi-
cans and Democrats of New Jersey at
conventions here next Tuesday. The
Republicans will meet in the Republican
Club and the Democrats in the Stacy-
Trent Hotel.

EDITOR'S FATE RESISTS WITH IDOL OF TAMMANY HALL

Continued from First Page.

balms who were meeting in a smaller
hall two blocks away.
State Senator "Jimmy" Walker de-
livered the keynote speech with the
same appealing rough and ready art-
istry as characterized the slapstick turn
he used to do in vaudeville before he
became a statesman. He made a good
job of hurling defiance at the inter-
ests which, he asserted, had brought
about the renomination of Gov. Miller.
He skated superficially over the tariff
and other cognate national issues. In-
cidentally he roasted the convention
system which he accused the Republi-
can party of restoring to defeat the
will of the people as expressed by the
Democratic direct primary system.
Mr. Walker was at his best in bel-
lowing charges against the Republican
party for being the agents of corpora-
tions. He was the life of the party,
and it was not his fault but rather of
Hearst's agents that it left much to
be desired.

The real theater of action was the
Onondaga Hotel, where Boss Murphy
held court. "Al" Smith directed his
own battle against Hearst and Mayor
Hylan marshaled the forces of the
editor-politician in resisting the at-
tack. The crowds that thronged the
lobbies of the hotel and spread out in
the streets caught up the backwash of
the controversy that raged in the
inner councils over Hearst.

Murphy's patience was sorely tried
by the blunt charges handed back and
forth between the Hearst and Smith
supporters. The arguments were pos-
itive, elemental and lacked the em-
broidery usually employed to conceal
the naked truth.

Boss Meets All Corners.

Until the small hours of this morn-
ing Murphy met all corners. He held
an open mind and tried to. His face
was an inscrutable mask, which may
or may not have concealed conclusive
and orderly thought and purpose. It
was his job to weigh the arguments,
statements, proclamations and condi-
tions of the Smith and Hearst forces,
set them beside one another and try to
find the answer.

Apparently he was in no hurry to
find the answer. But the impression
developed over night that he had en-
couraged greater latitude on the part
of the spokesmen for Smith than to
those asserting the claims, promises
and covert threats of the Hearst
influence. At any rate, there developed
during the day a greater agreement of
confidence among the Smith support-
ers based on the assumption that they
had made their case out against Hearst
so convincingly as to permit of only
one solution.

During the afternoon and early eve-
ning the Smith followers were more
aggressive than the Hearst agents.
They asserted that they had "shot
Hearst full of holes" by proving to the
Boss that the consequences to the or-
ganization would be less disagreeable
if Hearst were turned down than if
the widespread demand for Smith were
ignored.

Smith boldly and openly attacked
the Hearst position. His obstinacy in
this respect discouraged leaders from
all parts of the State who yesterday
advocated a compromise which would
give the Governorship to Smith and
the Senatorship to Hearst. After con-
sulting with his confidential advisers
this morning Smith bluntly declared
that while he wanted the Governorship
he would not run on the same ticket
with the editor-publisher for reasons
wholly obvious and based almost en-
tirely on personal grounds.

When Smith assumed this attitude
Mayor Hylan, W. J. Conners, William
A. DeFord, John Moore, John H. Mc-
Cooey, E. S. Harris and "Bob" Watson
came to reflect a surprising degree of
charity toward the idol of Tammany.
Mayor Hylan, who assumed supreme
authority over the Hearst forces, told
Smith and the other leaders con-
sulted by the latter that Hearst was
most eager to contribute to the attain-
ment of Democratic success under
harmonious conditions. While they
did not exactly say so, the Mayor and
his lieutenants intimated that Hearst
really entertained the most amiable
feeling for Smith and might be in-
duced to accept the nomination for
Senator.

Olive Branch Declined.
Eagerly seizing on this olive branch
Murphy rounded up some of the up-
State leaders who had organized the
Smith "death battalion" and acquainted
them with the situation. After two
hours of discussion another shift in
sentiment gained headway which
somewhat disconcerted the Smith
forces. It was pretty generally agreed
by the Smith leaders who participated
in the Murphy conference that their
man could have the Governorship if
he would go in with the Hylan propo-
sition that the Senatorship be given to
Hearst. Smith sent word that he
would not run on the same ticket with
Hearst. The substance of his message
is thus translated by an emissary:
"Smith feels that he would be a yel-
low dog to have any political relation
or association with Hearst. He feels
that if he were to lose all the friends he
has won during his political career
and would have to stultify himself by
taking back everything he said about
Hearst when he doesn't feel that way
about it."

Some of the arguments listened to
by Murphy from Hearst supporters
were substantially these:
"Why should 'Al' Smith be permitted
to dictate to the Democratic party of
this State if it is willing to give him
the nomination for Governor as to
who should or should not be on the
ticket with him? Hearst can deliver
more things of value to the Demo-
cratic party than Smith. If Hearst is
turned down he could defeat the Demo-
cratic ticket—and will probably do
this—whereas 'Al' Smith can hold out
only a few votes."

Hearst people was that Smith would
be regarded as a reactionary and
would cost the Democratic party many
thousands of radical votes which it
could win by nominating Hearst for
the Senate.

The significance of this declaration
was the manifest willingness of the
Hearst bosses to let Smith have the
Governorship without opposition and
with the implied support of the Hearst
influence if Mr. Hearst were on the
Senate nomination. Some of the
Hearst advocates told Murphy that the
business interests that Smith hoped
to win would line up back of Hearst.
Miller as "the more acceptable of two
reactionaries."

Mayor Hylan, whose sincerity was
not questioned, became the most im-
portant factor in the situation this
afternoon. It was generally conceded
that if the Mayor elected to "put on
the screws" he could compel Murphy
to deliver an ultimatum to Smith that
would either eliminate the latter or
reduce him to a more tractable mood.
The Mayor convinced the warring
leaders that he would not consider
the Governorship under any circum-
stances. He declined to answer when
asked if he would refuse to run if
Hearst urged him to do so.

Hylan's Name Still Used.

The pay roll contingent of city office
holders, who are waiting for Murphy
to give the word before delivering
themselves to either Smith or Hearst,
experienced a number of disturbing
jolts when the Hearst agents broadly
intimated that there would "be a clean-
ing out in City Hall" if Hearst
were turned down. It is only fair to
say the New York Mayor did not even
hint at reprisals of this character. In
justice to Hylan it should also be said
that he appeared to have a great
many more admirers than his candi-
date. His name continued to figure
in speculation regarding the probable
trend of events if the obstacle of
Smith kept the Hearst off the ticket and
brought about the rejection of him-
self.

The Mayor scoffed at this sugges-
tion. Impetus was given the idea by
the declaration of the Smith bitter
enders that "between Hearst and
Hylan, we will take Hylan."
Murphy and the Mayor appeared to
get along very well in their intimate
conversation during the day. Neither
sought out Smith, nor did the idol of
Tammany drop down four floors in the
Onondaga to call on the Tammany
Boss or the Mayor. Negotiations be-
tween the Smith headquarters and the
suite of the Tammany Boss were
mainly carried on through trusted
agents, notably Norman E. Mack.

It did not appear probable that there
would be a change in things until to-
morrow morning. As far as the rival
groups supporting Hearst and Smith
respectively were concerned Murphy
maintained an even balance. Men who
have known him longest consoled
themselves with the thought that he
will take the organization end against
Hearst or anybody else. He was
credited with holding the decision in
his hands.

The one unanimous note injected
into the situation was the decision of
the platform committee to incorporate
a plank in the State declaration of
platform regarding the revision of the
Volstead act to legalize the manufacture of light
wines and beer.

**MACHOLD SAYS TRANSIT
IS NOT LOCAL MATTER**

**Chairman Asserts State Must
Intervene at Times.**

ALBANY, Sept. 28.—Republican admin-
istration of the New York State govern-
ment under Gov. Miller has fulfilled
every promise and pledge. Speaker H.
Edmund Machold of the New York As-
sembly declared to-day in his speech as
permanent chairman of the Republican
State Convention. Referring to the res-
toration of the party nominating con-
ventions after a decade of direct primaries
Mr. Machold said that New York State,
with its 11,000,000 inhabitants, cannot
gather in town meeting to nominate its
State officers; it cannot, without rely-
ing upon the principle of representation,
secure a just expression from its millions
of population in the selection of its
preference for candidates for State
office.

"It has been charged that Albany has
been interfering with local matters," he
said. "The maintenance and successful
operation of the rapid transit system of
the city of New York is not in any nar-
row sense a local matter. It is not only
a matter of the city of New York, but
that city, but to the millions that ride
over it annually from other parts of
the State, from other States and from
the ends of the earth. The test will
always be—can the public interest be
protected without further legislation and
without further intervention? If it can
be the State will adhere rigidly and of
choice to the principle of local rule. If
it cannot it will intervene only in ac-
cordance with its obligations to its citizens,
wherever they reside, requires."

**FORD FOR PRESIDENT
MOVEMENT HALTED**

**Michigan Democratic Conven-
tion Checks It.**
RAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 28 (Associated
Press).—A movement to endorse Henry
Ford as a Presidential candidate in 1924
failed at the Democratic State Conven-
tion here to-day when the resolutions
committee decided such action would be
premature and too far in advance of the
election. The proposal, introduced by
the delegation from Adrian, which in-
cluded S. W. Raymond, a brother-in-law
of the Detroit manufacturer, precipi-
tated a fight in the resolutions com-
mittee.

Smith and Hylan Still Run Even in Downtown Bets

IN the financial district even
money still prevails in the bet-
ting on Alfred E. Smith, for-
mer Governor, and Mayor Hylan
for the Democratic nomination for
Governor. Few bets were placed.
C. B. Chadenes and Co., 20 Broad
street, reported offers of 2 to 1
against Hearst's nomination for
Governor still uncovered up to the
close of business. Active betting is
expected to develop after the actual
Democratic nomination.

WOMEN WIN PLANKS IN ALBANY PLATFORM

Continued from First Page.

in the law to hold the wife to the home
provided by her husband. They did not
approve of a situation when a woman
was refused to reside with her husband
could force him to support her in some
other locality.

Miss Harriet Varick Boswell, chair-
man of the New York county delegation,
was highly elated with the two women's
planks in the platform.
"Considering that it is the first official
State convention that women have at-
tended since getting the vote," she said,
"it is a proof of the value of women
to the electorate that men have recog-
nized the resolutions presented by and through
women, but advocated by men of ju-
dicial mind. Those of us long connected
with public work are glad to have the
plank covering the legal disabilities of
women and are glad also of the resolu-
tion which provides such reorganization
of the State committee as will admit of
women members."

Mrs. Charles De Angelis of Utica, Mrs.
Robert S. Stearns and Miss Rebecca
Houschick, comprising the delegation of
the National Women's Party at the con-
vention, were also jubilant over the
plank to investigate legal discrimina-
tions against women.
"We feel that the Republican party
has done a splendid thing for women,"
said Mrs. De Angelis. "The party has
recognized that the legal status of
women requires remedial legislation."

**RECORD WILL WORK
FOR FREELINGHUYSEN**

**Defeated Candidate Says He
May Fight Again.**

George L. Record, defeated candidate
for the Republican nomination for Sen-
ator, announced that he would support
Senator Frelinghuysen against Gov.
Edwards. Mr. Record said:
"Having made the fight within the
Republican bow cheerfully, I am
of the opinion that the party voters as ex-
pressed in the primaries and will, as in
the past, continue to support the Re-
publican party and its candidates."

Mr. Record virtually declared he
would make another fight when occasion
arose. That he got 50,000 votes against
an "organized and conservative party
machine," he asserted, would "hearten
the progressive forces everywhere."

**OCTOGENARIANS HOLD
PICNIC IN MOUNTAINS**

**Pennsylvania 'Youngsters'
Rough It on Outing.**

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
STRIDERSBURG, Pa., Sept. 28.—The an-
nual meeting of the Monroe County Oc-
togenarian Society to-day took the form
of an outing at Canadensis, in the
Pocono Mountains. The "youngsters"
were taken in automobiles, and they
tackled with gusto the dinner that
awaited them.

The veteran head of the association,
E. F. Gearhart, Monroe county's "gran-
d old man," 91 years old, was as busy as
a bee hours before the other old boys
began to arrive.
The attendance to-day was not as
large as in former years. Sixteen were
present, whose ages aggregated 1276
years, or an average of 79 1/2 years.
Four present to-day gave their ages as
73 years, one 78 and one 76. Two real
cousagers were only 75. This brought
the average below 80, to the great dis-
appointment of President Gearhart. I. W.
Weber, 85; Ames Schoonover, 85, and
others above the 80 mark.

The organization, started five years
ago, is said to be the only one of its
kind in the United States. It consented
to let "boys" under 80 in on condition
that they "sit quietly at the meeting."

**PARCELS POST RATE
INCREASE HELD UP**

**Cannot Be Made Effective Be-
fore January 1.**

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.
Increased parcels post rates of three
cents a parcel, contemplated by the Post
Office Department to meet a \$60,000,000
deficit on postal operations, cannot be
made effective before January 1 next.

The commission appointed by Post-
master-General Work to report on
postal receipts and costs from each class
of mail service did not have its recom-
mendations in final form for several
weeks. The increase determined upon
will then have to be recommended to
the Interstate Commerce Commission.
Consideration of the commission will
take several weeks longer, and then
the new rates will have to be published
before they can be made effective.

**GIRL'S SADNESS SEEN
IN LETTERS TO CREASY**

**Morbid Strain Pointed To as
Proof of Suicide Plea.**

Seventy letters written by Miss Edith
Lavoie to William M. Creasy were in-
troduced in the County Court at Minne-
sota yesterday as evidence in the trial
of Creasy, who is accused of shooting the
girl at her boarding house at Free-
port last June. Through them runs a
strain of depression and hopelessness
which the defense declares helps to
prove the contention that the girl killed
herself.
In several of the letters Miss Lavoie
expressed the wish to die and get life
over with, saying she did not expect
to find any happiness on this earth.
Creasy testified that he and Miss
Lavoie had set February 5 as their wed-
ding day, but had postponed it a year.
On March 29, he said, he asked her to
stop writing to him.
He wrote and told her my love for her
had changed, he said.
The direct examination of Creasy
probably will end to-day.

SYRACUSE APPLAUDS SMITH AND MURPHY

Continued from First Page.

party, to defend it. The State conven-
tion, he said, is being held because the
Republicans did not trust the people in
the direct primary.
"One man sets himself up in the Al-
bany convention as the absolute ruler
and dictator of his party," Mr. Walker
continued, and he termed the Governor
"Nathan the First," who dictated the
decapitation of many Republican office
holders. Taking up national issues, Mr.
Walker assailed Congress as reaction-
ary and charged that the tariff was
made up solely to repay big campaign
contributors and the wool growing Sen-
ators.

Never before has there been such a
prostitution of high office for personal
gain," he continued, and named several
Senators whom he said manipulated the
tariff for gain. He added: "To sum it
up, the national Administration has
shown itself to be an administration of
the profiteers, for the profiteers and by
the profiteers."
Denouncing the Daugherty injunction,
the Senator asked whether that too was
part of an agreement made with rail-
roads to repay their big campaign con-
tributions. He criticized the Senate for
its handling of the Newberry case, say-
ing, "Newberry still sits in the Senate
with the greatest wool growers and lamb
shearers in the world with pride to him-
self and satisfaction to them."

Attack on Miller.
Turning to the State administration
Mr. Walker devoted considerable time
in his hour and a half discourse to
attacking Gov. Miller's claims of
economy. He reached the conclusion that
Miller administration had cost the State
\$44,000,000 more than the Smith ad-
ministration. If the Governor had made
a saving, it did not go into the treas-
ury, he said, and asked if so much
had been saved why the income tax
could not be reduced. He reviewed the
Governor's action in reducing payrolls
and employees and charged that appro-
priations for the State institutions had
been cut to the point that inmates
suffered for food and care. Mr. Miller
has shown indifference to welfare mea-
sures, the Senator charged.

The high spot in the speech was a
review of the several litigations in New
York in which Mr. Miller, before he
became Governor, had appeared as coun-
sel for the B. R. T. There was a cheer
when the Senator mentioned the litiga-
tion administration with holding down street
car fares in the face of efforts which,
he said, the Transit Commission had
made for advances.

It must only be a coincidence," he
said, "but possibly there is some real
connection between Gov. Miller's former
activities as a lawyer and the fact that
Tarvia, a product of the Solway Process
Company, is used on State highways
and that a former employee of the New
York Central is superintendent of the
canals."

Resolutions were then adopted au-
thorizing the chairman to name the
committees and resolutions and perma-
nent organization. Charles D. Donohue,
minority leader of the Assembly, pre-
sented one of the resolutions and re-
ceived applause second only to that
given Smith and Murphy.

**LEAGUE OF NATIONS
A SYRACUSE ISSUE**

**Women Threaten to Take the
Fight to the Floor.**

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
SYRACUSE, Sept. 28.—The League
of Nations came up to-night unexpectedly
as an important issue in making up
the platform for the State convention. Ad-
vocates of a league plank declared, at
a meeting of the committee on resolu-
tions, that they would carry their fight
to the convention floor if the commit-
tee did not incorporate it in the draft
presented. The proposal which met
with most general favor, was presented
by Miss Portia Willis, chairman of the
Women's Pro-League Council of New
York, and was as follows:

"In pursuance of its established
policy for broad altruistic but econom-
ically sound and politically helpful in-
ternational co-operation the Democratic
party of the State of New York records
its indorsement of the entrance of the
United States into more effective in-
ternational relations, and that the
present Administration has had
courage to establish.

"Our party looks forward to the time
when we shall take our proper place in
an international organization for the fur-
therance of world peace and economic
stability, general prosperity and world
solidarity."

Women have started a fight against
the proposed beer and light wine bill.
The committee has been informed that
the Hearst forces also oppose such a
plank. Miss Harriet May Mills is lead-
ing the opposition of the women. The
committee is understood to favor some
declaration on the subject and it prob-
ably will go in.

After listening to all who wished to
be heard this evening the committee
went into secret session to put the plat-
form into shape and expected to have
it ready some time to-night.

The difficulty is that the committee
does not know who is to stand on the
platform and therefore is not quite cer-
tain how radical it should be.

Mayor Hylan has advocated a strong
plank on the five cent fare subject and
the attitude of the Hylan administra-
tion toward the corporations will be
reflected.

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